he "Miscrable Sinner" who Would Not Foot his Wife's Little Bill.

[From the New York Tribune, June 2d.] The Superior Court of Boston has recently been engaged in the trial of a cause (Flynt vs. Coolidge) which has created much excitement in the dress circles in the Tri-montane region.-Mrs. Flynt, the plaintiff, is the most fashionable artistic, we may say æsthe-tic dress-maker of all who clothe and glorify the ladies of the Hub. Mr. Coolidge, the defendant, is an eminent merchant. Mrs. Coolidge is the spouse of Mr. Coolidge. She had manufactured to her order, by Mrs. Flynt, raintend to her order, by Mrs. Flynt, raint ment for which that costumer charged \$1,911. The court, some time since sent the whole matter to an auditor who reported that the gowns furnished were worth \$1,263. Mrs. Flynt declined to accept this report, and so the case was given to a jury. The ingenious plaintiff testified that there was no workwoman in Boston who could make gowns to equal in beauty and taste her own. Then she caused all her girls to be called, from her Miss Knagg down (though we don't see any Miss Kate Nickleby mentioned) and they unanimously deposed that the prices of Mrs. Flynt were exceedingly moderate.— Then she called three dry goods dealers, but they were shy, and averred that many of the goods used in the dresses had no market value—which

we think extremely probable.

Then came the outraged husband, with a long lot of dress-makers in his train, the said milliners not being in a Man builds his eastles fair and high, very good temper by reason of Mrs. Flynt's boast that she was the only person in Boston who knew how to make a gown. It was perfectly natural for them to whittle down the charges of the self-complacent Flynt frightfully. One swore that the work for which \$1,086 was charged was really worth about \$193; another reckoned itat \$248; still another at \$236. Then came a great many witnesses from famous dry goods houses, and they, one and all, united in swearing that the great Mrs. Flynt had charged from forty to seventy per cent too much for her brilliant and beautiful silks, and satins, and laces. Then came Mrs. Coolidge, wife of the defendant, for whose use and wear the gowns were wonderfully and fearfully made, and she testified that formerly Mrs. Flynt had been some one is resting from sorrow and sin; the cliestly unreasonable. Then came the injured husband, who deposed that when he went to the plaintiff's house, in the desperate hope of effection. in the desperate hope of effecting a set-tiement, she had turned him out of the door, exclaiming as he fled: "You miserable sinner, you!" The lawyers argued the case beautifully. The plain-tiff's lawyer extolled, in the finest language, her genius for dress-making.-He spoke scornling of the defendant.—
ers called experts by the defendant.—
They "bore no comparison, in point of ability, to the plaintiff, than a cobbler on North street to the most expensive Ring the bell softly, there's crape on the Mrs. Flynt was "an artist." He didn't say-we wonder that he missed the point—that you might know that she was an artist by spelling her name with a "y." The defendant's lawyer began by observing that "most case might prevent them from ever becoming so. He declared that from all the dress-makers in Boston-all save the flinfy Flynt-one consentaneous cry had gone up to heaven, and that cry was "Extortion!" He reminded

with the alacrity of grasshoppers; but so many mysterious vanities for ladies did dreadfully bother the poor men-an excellent argument, by the way, dear Miss Anthony, for women jurors! The more the twelve men considered this business, the farther were they from agreement. Strange to sav, a majority of them favored Mrs. Flynt. But the distinate ones took strong grounds and The Bostonian husband has evident

y determined to be no longer a victim. The moral influence of courage like this can hardly fail in elevating many lowly and down-trodden husbands to the rank of freedmen.

Something Very New-Illumination of the Body.

When persons are talked of as having obtained "illumination," no one supposes that the remark is to be understood literally, as if the illuminated indivual were brilliantly lit up internally with candles or gas in the manner of a town during seasons and times of public rejoicing. Henceforth, however, when we speak of men's en-lightenment or illumination, it will be necessary to state whether the words are used literally or by way of meta-phor. A Russian physican has discov-ered a method of so using the electric ight that the whole interior of the human machine may be observed, "almost," it is said, "as if skin and flesh were transparent." A few weeks since Dr. Milio, the inventor in question, who is a celebrated surgeon of Kieff, lectured at St. Petersburg on this astonishing discovery he has made. In dem-onstration of the feasibility of his process, he placed a bullet in his mouth, and then caused the electric light to shine full upon his face, whereupon the bullet became distinctly visible through his cheek. The especial utility of his discovery he considers to be that foreign bodies, as bullets, lodged in the lesh, can thus have their whereabouts ufallibly ascertained, without the danger and martyrdom of perpetual inser-tion of probes. Dr. Milio further maintains that in cases where the bullet contains the smallest admixture of steel, he can provide for its extraction by the application of magnetism.—Good Health.

Keeping Fruit in our Rooms. We should be chary of keeping ripe fruit in our sitting-rooms, and especially beware of laying it about a sickchamber for any length of time. That complaint which some people make about a faint sensation in the presence of fruit is not fanciful; they may be really affected by it For two contireally affected by it. For two continental chemists have shown that, from the moment of plucking, apples, cherries, currants, and other fruits, are subject to incessant transformation. At first they absorb oxygen, thus robbing the surrounding air of its vital element: then they evolve carbonic acid, and this in far greater volume than the purer gas is absorbed, so that we have price air with compound interest. Temperair with compound interest of change, wainth and saids at saw to my surprise, the stern calm saw to my surprise, the ste ature affects the rate of change, warmth

ANNUAL

By Alfred S. Horsley.

MBIA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1870.

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Poetru.

THE FARMER PEEDETH ALL. BY CHARLES G. LELAND.

My lord rides through his palace gate,
My lady sweeps along in state,
The sage thinks long on many a thing,
And the maiden muses on marrying;
The minstrel museth merrily,
The sailor ploughs the foaming sea,
The huntsman kills the red, red deer,
And the soldier wars without e'en a fear,
But fall to each, whate'er befall,
The farmer he must feed them all.

Smith hammereth cherry red the sword,
Priest preacheth pure the Holy Word,
Dame Alice worketh embroidery well,
Clark Richard tales of love can tell,
The tap-wife sedis her foaming beer,
Dan fisher fisheth in the mere,
And courtiers ruffle, strut and shine,
While pages bring the gascon wine:
But fall to each, whate'er befall,
The farmer he must feed them all.

Wherever river runneth by Great cities rise in every land, Great churches shew the builder's hand, Great churches shew the ounder's hand,
Great arches monuments and towers,
Fire palaces and pleasing bowers;
Great work is done, be't here or there,
And well man worketh everywhere;
But work or rest, whate'er befall,
The farmer he must feed them all.

RING THE BELL SOFTLY.

BY DEXTER SMITH, JR.

fade,
Where on all beauty death's fingers are laid.
Weary with mingling life's bitter and sweet;
Weary with parting and never to meet;
Some one has gone to the bright golden
shore: Ring the bell softly, there's crape on th

their light,
Weary with sowing and never to reap;
Weary with labor and welcome to sleep;
Some one's departed to Heaven's glad shore:
Ring the bell softly, there's crape on the door!

Angels were anxiously longing to meet One who walks with them in Heaven's bright street, Loyed ones have whispered that some one i He spoke scorafully of the dress-mak-ers called experts by the defendant.— Free from earth's trials, and taking swee

Presence of Mind.

The following introduction to some stories of great presence of mind, in the last number of Chambers' Journal,

obey the dread command; and you turn your head away from gazing down the horrid abyss. You ask yourself:
What if I were so placed that I could not withdraw, should I obey the whispering demon? Perhaps you reason with yourself: Nonsense! it is only a feeling, a sensation; impossible! Try teeling, a sensation; impossible! Try teeling, a sensation; impossible! Try there it is again; you the same total.

I thanked him, accepted his offer, and explained that I had some notes in my purse, but not silver. I was going to the Great Western Hotel.

So was he. My luggage and his, he believed, had just gone on by the same truck. the jurors that if they allowed Mrs. Flynt thus to raise the general prices of dress-manufacture, they would have then to pay for all the fine robes ordered by the Mrs. Jurors. Then, after beng lucidly charged, the jury went to their den, and stayed there pondering again. Yes, there it is again; you tel. He proved most agreeable; a dare not remain. What can it be? thorough traveled man of the world and debating, and discussing and estimating for twenty-four hours. Unfortunately nothing came of it. If Mrs. Flynt's bill had been for breeches or Can it be anything in my brain? Reverend Henry Atkins, Vicarage, There, you have hit it! It is no de-Bagshot, that was the name and adboots, or for waistcoats or hats, the ju-rors might have jumped at a verdict

agency, moral or physical, seems to parted.

Abolisa one of the constituent parts of his right place the world would be very different." Another one of the constituent parts of the result, in a moral sense, would probably to very much the same. Even the blade of a pair of scissors won't work without its fellow. Nor is the brain an exception to this rule. An eminert philosopher, (Dr. Richardson,) still living, in experimenting recently upon animals, with the object of testing the comparative value of various anæstietic, discovered that at least two antagonistic forces reside in the brain; one having its abode in the anterior and upper portion, (the cerebrum,) the other in the lower and posterior part, (the ceebellum.) In his experiments, he observed that if the ecrebrum of an animal be rendered insensible, and its powersthus temporarily destroyed, the powersthus temporarily destroyed, the powersthus temporarily destroyed, the powersthus temporarily destroyed, the content of the constitution of the constitutio animal be rendered insensible, and its powers thus temporarily destroyed, the animal's immediately impelled to rush forward; on the other hand, the cerebellum being paralyzed, retrogade movement is the result. Thus he accounts for the impulse, which many counts for the impulse in the Jew left, and the Captain, after one or the game in the Jew left, and the Captain, after one or the game in the Jew left, and the Captain, after one or two experimental strokes, in which my experience of rascality has been useful to you to-night?"

"I owe you a thousand thanks," he replied. "I had heard of billrard sharpers for the impulse in the Jew left, and the Captain, after one or two experimental strokes, in which my experience of rascality has been useful to you to-night?"

"I owe you a thousand thanks," he replied. "I had heard of billrard sharpers for the impulse in the captain, after one or two experimental strokes, in which my experience of rascality has been useful to you to-night?"

"I think I'll wish you a good-night." people eel to precipitate themselves from a height; the cerebrum, which contains the thinking and directing faculties under such circumstances beoming paralyzed-dizzy-and the control which it normally exercises over

The learned professor having opened now account for by this double-brain force. We can comprehend, why that partridge dashed madly forward after the fatal charge struck him and why and missed twice. the other, although flying at the same speed, fell back in the air like a tum-bler-pigeon, fluttering st ll backward to the ground. If we take up the one, we find a grain of shot has pierced the skull a litle above the eyes; and we see the deah-wound of the other at the back of the head. We can now understand why those overcome with fright so frequettly rush into danger they with to avoid. Nor need we confine ourselves a exact cases of a purely physical nature. We may place in the same category the bashful man, who brain; and it's only when the balance

is correct that we are fit to govern our-

Miscellany.

THE INCUMBENT OF BAGSHOT.

• I had just arrived from Oxford, and was standing at the book stall of the Paddington terminus, inquiring for a cheap edition of one of Lever's early novels, when a middle-aged man, a clergyman, came up to the same stall, and asked the bustling newspaper man, who was busy folding a bundle of newspapers still wet from the press, for a second-hand copy of Waburton's Crescent and the Cross. I hardly know why, but the face of my fellow-purwhy, but the face of my fellow-purchaser struck me as a remarkable one; and being a little of an artist, and about as much of a physiognomist, I gave him a long and studious look. Howas a tall, strongly made clergyma in high church costume—collaries coat, cassock waistcoat and Rome collar; and there was a deep band of crape round his hat. A high, wide brow, rather deeply furrowed by contemplation; keen, cold, grey eyes; a close-pressed mouth, and a full bold chin, indicating an inflexible will—were the chief points I observed, combining to produce the face of a man of strong sense and determination. For a missionary Bishop, or a Havelock—allying the soldier and the man of religious much strong sense and contemplation of the face of a man of strong sense and determination. For a missionary Bishop, or a Havelock—allying the soldier and the man of religious much strong sense and contemplation of the face of a man of strong sense and determination. For a missionary Bishop, or a Havelock—allying the soldier and the man of religious much strong sense and contemplation of the face of a man of strong sense and determination. For a missionary Bishop, or a Havelock—allying the soldier and the man of religious much of the face of my fellow-purchant to make to my said I, putting on my into-night."

Who begin, indicating an inflexible will—and the mean of strong sense and determination. For a missionary Bishop, or a Havelock—allying the soldier and the man of religious much of the face of my strong sense and determination. For a missionary Bishop, or a Havelock—allying the soldier and the man of religious much of the face of my strong sense and determination. For a missionary Bishop, or a Havelock—allying the soldier and the man of religious much of the face of my strong sense and determination of the face of a man of strong sense and determination. For a missionary Bishop, or a Havelock—allying the soldier and the man of religious much of the face of a man of strong sense and determination of the face of a man of strong se allying the soldier and the man of religion—such a face seemed to promise every qualification. His manner, selfpossessed, imperturable, was just what might have been expected from such a countenance. As a head of my college, as my Colonel, as the head of my firm, as my doctor in the hour of danger, as my priest, or my Bishop, I could have believed and confided in such a man. A magnetic sense of power, physical and mental, seemed to pass from him and instantly overcome my weaker will. "How much?" I said; "two shil-

lings?"
"Two shillings." I took out my purse, but found to my mortification, I had no more silver, and only the two £20 notes my father had sent me for my trip in Cornwall.
"I am sorry," I said to the bookstall keeper; "I have no silver, and only £20 notes, I suppose I could not take the book and pay for it when I return from Cornwall?"

"Not exactly," said the man insolently, as he slapped the damp papers together; "I've done that once too often. No, not for Joseph?" "You need not be insolent," I said rather ruffled. "We don't 'give credit, sir, at

establishment. Pray allow me to have the pleasure mental faculty:

Now, then, throw yourself over; you'll be dashed to atoms; but what matter? Away you go. You feel that unless you speedily retreat, you must obey the dread command; and you turn your head away fam a region days.

you ask. Is it the demon of suicide? full of anecdote and humorous allusions mon of suicide that urges you on—it is only something in your brain. Let us try and find out what it is.

From a pair of scissors to the imperial parliament, and upwards still to the System of the Universe, every segment moral or physical segments.

Bagsnot, that was the name and address he gave, as we stood in the hotel office taking our bed rooms. We were both, we found, going to Exeter by the 7:51 P. M. train the next day. I changed one of my notes, paid back the small sum borrowed, thanked him, and we next the name and address he gave, as we stood in the hotel office taking our bed rooms. We were both the name and address he gave, as we stood in the hotel office taking our bed rooms. We were both the name and address he gave, as we stood in the hotel office taking our bed rooms. We were both the name and address he gave, as we stood in the hotel office taking our bed rooms. We were both the name and address he gave, as we stood in the hotel office taking our bed rooms. We were both the name and address he gave, as we stood in the hotel office taking our bed rooms. We were both the name and address he gave, as we stood in the hotel office taking our bed rooms. We were both the next day. I change the name and address he gave, as we stood in the hotel office taking our bed rooms.

"I hope we shall meet again," he forces controllable and performing cor-rectly the duties assigned to them as He followed the porter who carried long as they work in unison; but un- his trunk and bag up stairs. I watched controllable, and prone to run into ex-cess their functions, if separated from said to myself, "That man was born each other.

Take away the force of gravity, and centrifugal force uncontrolled would scatter as in fine dust through space.—
Abolish one of the constituent parts of

chalked the end, the little Jew returned and perched himself on a high seat close to the marker. Five shillings a game, the Captain proposed, just to prevent it being insipid.

"One gets so doosed careless," he the cerebellum being partially removed the influence of the latter declares itself.

said, "it one doesn't play for something. Mosey, be kind enough to touch the bell. I must have some brandy hot; that infernal cham we had at the gate for us, we may walk in and observe 'or ourselves. Many things come to our recollection which we can The waiter came; and after a gulph of The waiter came; and after a gulph of the brandy, the Captain said he felt more himself, and made one or two very fair strokes; then he fell off again

> "Fred, you're no good to-night; no a bit of good," said the Jew. " shall put my money on this gentleman for he plays a good steady game."
>
> I made three very good strokes in succession, encouraged by this praise (ass that I was); and every time scored the Jew rolled back in his seat and exclaimed, with unction:

"Stroke, indeed!" As I turned to chalk my cue and take the red ball out of the left-hand top pocket, into which I had struck it, I

rascal has let you win the first game; he will now propose higher stakes and win. Take care, too, or they'll doctor

your brandy. They've gone out now to get something to make it get into your head faster before the betting begins. I have no motive, you must see, but the interest I feel for a young man unacquainted with London tricks.

Hush! here they come."

Just at this moment the brandy and the two thieves came in. I observed the Jew instantly go toward the smoking glasses and stir one of them round as he turned his back to me. The Captain pulled off his coat, turned his back to me.

strange, instantaneous caution prevented me moving or at once opening my
be robbed by two such pitiful thieves."

Strange, instantaneous caution prevented me moving or at once opening my
eyes. At that moment I felt a light
hand, with practiced care, touch my

Some Control of two curious
anecdotes:

"Cowper, in a letter to his friend
hand, with practiced care, touch my that he could have stabbed the Vicar on the spot. His color came and went. He had once resolved on a rush; then sary standing like a marble statue—a

"Don't seem to care for any more, thank you, sir. Pay for the table, sir?" "He doesn't deserve it, but still

pay," said the Vicar. So I paid.
"The police shall know how these might as well garrote a man at once.
What a city!" he said to me as we turned to the hotel, and I thanked him for his good advice. "What a whirl-pool of godless iniquity! Adulterated bread—adulterated wine—adulterated beer—adulterated medicines—the very adulterating ingredients themselves adulterating ingredients themselves adulterated! At every foot one walks a snare; in every street a pit-fall; vir-tue only vice disguised, and vice herself as like virtue as if she was her twin sister; sham everything! When will the fire descend upon it? When will

the fire descend?" In the coffee room where we sat talking for half an hour, I expressed

rers, but had never met any before."
"I think I'll wish you a good-night now," he said, as I am accustomed to early country hours, and I begin to feel what children call 'the landman' busy at my eyes. To-morrow, then, at 7:1 we meet. Good-night.'

So I wished the Vicar good-night and we parted. I was out nearly all day, making calls and transacting business. I got back to the hotel about half pastsix, ordered down my luggage and asked at the bar if the Rev. Mr. Atkins was gone. The porter said he was on the platform waiting for me. He had just paid his bill and taken his luggage forward.

I took my ticket but did not see him. I got my luggage labelled for Exeter; still he did not appear; but when the guard opened the door of a first-class for me, I found a plaid and books on the opposite seat. "There's a gentleman, sir, a clergynan, taken that seat. He's been looking for a friend. I suppose that's you, sir. If he don't look sharp he'll miss

the train. The guard had already come for the tickets. The sharp cry, "Take your seats!" had just gone forth, when the

the chalk till it actually squeaked with pain; but I'm always a happy go lucky; come, I'll have another go."
"That's right," Fred," said the Jew; never say die; but, lord, you're no match for this gentleman. You never nized individuality. The coachman nized individuality. The coachman and grand knew you and chatted; the

e extraordinary person. He had been everywhere and seen everything. No capital of Europe but he knew intimately.

A very curious book has made its appearance beating the following title:

"FLAGELLATION AND FLAGELLANTS. A History of the Rod in all Countries from the Earliest Period to the Present Ittle I was in the army, before more serious convictions induced me to enter the church, I saw something of the colonies."

The Hav. Mr. Cooner commences of the large that the commences of the colonies."

the church, I saw something of the colonies."

The Vicar's information seemed boundless. He discussed the geology of Devonshire and the mineralogy of Cornwall. He had views on military tactics and artillery. He was interested in engineering and chemistry, and

of Devonshire and the mineralogy of Cornwall. He had views on military tactics and artillery. He was interested in engineering and chemistry, and seemed quite conversant with all the latest discoveries in the latter science. "I went the other day," he said to me, as it began to grow dark, "to a lecture on alchemy. The Processor expressed his belief in great discoveries shortly to be made, in something that would supersede coal and steam, in the transmutation of metals. But I tire you?"

"Not at all."

and private among the people of these nations. The Roman ladies must have been pleasant women to serve. He says:

"It was quite a sufficient excuse among the from ladies to whip a shave, if as Juvenal expresses it, their nessed them;" in other words, if they were not satisfied with the state of their charms. Their wantonness of power was carried still further. It was a customary thing with some of them, when they proposed having their hair find first desired with both nicety and expedition, to have the dressing maid stripped "Not at all."

suspicion, half in anger. "May I ask, sir, what has produced this sudden change of intention?"

"Marker," said I, "you may take that brandy and water—I have had enough; I'm afraid you'll find it rather strong."

"O, I see," said the Captain, unmasking at once and advancing threateningly toward the Vicar, who was watching him like a hawk. "This fellow here, whoever he may be, has been good enough to slander me while my back was turned. And pray, sir, who are you?" As he said this he walked up to the Vicar, flourishing the but end of his cue menacingly. "I don't know your name," he said, with a long impudent fixed stare, "or where was profoundly interesting; as both I the your."

"Not at all."

"He expressed his own and Liebig's belief that the mannatacture of diamonds and gold would soon be possible by the mercet tyro. He showed us small rubles that had been produced by chemical action. There seemed no bound to the discoveries this thoughtful man did not suggest—the principle of beef and corn from the common cartiful gold and jewels from the very roadside flints; gold would soon, he said, be of no value; poverty would disappear from the earth; new manures would turn the desert into prairies, and double the resources of the world. He ridiculed steam; he—"

All this was profoundly interesting; as both of the world was profoundly interesting; as but the above produced by the merces tyro. He showed us small rubles that had been produced by chemical action. There seemed no bound to the discoveries this thoughtful man did not suggest—the principle of been good enough to slander me while my back was turned. And pray, sir, who are you?" As he said this he walked up to the Vicar, flourishing the but end of his cue menacingly. "I don't know your name," he said, with a long impudent fixed stare, "or where was a supplement of the world. He ridically the produced by the merces tyro. He showed the monds and gold would soon be possible belief that the manning the belief that the manning the belief that the manning the small ru

breast pocket, where my money was, and felt hot breath upon my check, as if some one was listening to my breathing.

Presently I felt the breath no longer, nor the motion of the hand, and heard sary standing like a marble statue—a phalanx in himself. Muttering and cursing, the two rascals slunk away, like Satan from the spear of the archangel.

"Perfect strangers to me, I assure you, gents," said the marker, "never seed 'em afore in my life."

"You don't take your brandy," said I.
"Don't seem to care for any more, is beard was on his knees, and he was slipping a pair of large green spectacles." slipping a pair of large green spectacles into a shagreen case; a little bottle and

a small sponge were on the cushion his side. What did this mean? ble this intellectual, thoughtful clergy-man was, after all, only a common swindler flying from justice? What should I do? Should I at once arouse and denounce him? No; he might be armed, and might shoot or stab me before I could summon the guard or arrive at the next station. No. I resolved to the cell and matter artists and matter artists. ed to lie still, and wait until I could either change carriages or inform the police. The train rattled on, as if bound to rush forever through illimitable space—on, on, through the yielding darkness.

All at once a strange, medicate smell spread around me, and before l could open my eyes, a sponge, steeped in chloroform, was pressed chokingly tight over my nose and mouth. I tried to resist, but I felt an irresistible faintness creep swiftly over me; at the same moment my watch and chain flew from my pocket, and I was dashed back contemptuously upon the seatliving corpse.

When I awoke I was lying on a bed in the Exeter Hospital, faint, exhaust-ed, and scarcely able to move. The doctor said I had had so heavy a dose of chloroform that my recovery for a long time seemed doubtful. I need hardly say I had been stripped of every thing by my friend, the Vicar, who was a pressional thief of the first class. About two years after that event, the ollowing paragraph met my eye in s

Leeds paper: STRANGE DEATH OF A THIEF. "STRANGE DEATH OF A THIEF.—
On Thursday a first-class passenger by
the night mail north, fell from a carriage a few miles beyond Carlisle,
and was killed on the spot. It is supposed that he was a professional thef,
and having chloroformed and robbed a
fellow-passenger, a rich manufacturer
from Bedford, was trying to creep into
an empty second-class carriage, the an empty second-class carriage, the better to escape at the first station, when he lost his hold and fell, the train passing over him. A guard has recog-nized him as Jack Rodges, alias 'Gen-tleman Jack,' a returned convict long notorious for railway robberies. Rog-ers, who was an accomplished and well educated man, had once been in

well educated man, had once been in the church; but having had his gown taken from him for disgraceful conduct he left England, and obtained a com-mission in the Neapolitan service; be-ing eventually driven from that also, he turned swindler, carb-sharper and swell mobsman. Latterly, having es-caped from Australia, he has infested the chief English lines of railway un-der various disguises, and from time to time chloroformed and robbed any passenger who were unlucky enough to passenger who were unlucky enough ravel with him by night alone."

The resources of this country in the As examinancy case of saided recently occurred at Dute. A well-dress
control occurred to the control

a customary thing with some of them, when they proposed having their hair dressed with both nicety and expedition, to have the dressing maid stripped to the waist, ready for flagellation, should she be guilty of any fault or mistake in performing her task. The fair termagants at last carried these cruelties to such a pitch that in the beginning of the empire it was found necessary to restrain their license.

"During the reign of the Emperor Adrain, a lady was banished for five years for inflicting undue cruelties on her female slaves. The smallest faults, such as breaking glasses or over-seasoning dlahes, exposed these wretched serfs to grievous whippings, which are sometimes inflicted in presence of guests who happened to be entertained at the table, as a means of affording a little diversion. The following is a literal translation of a passage from Juvenal, in which he describes the way an angry mean treats her always an angry which a way an angry which he describes the way an angry which a way an angry which he describes the way an angry which he describes the way an angry which he describes the way an angry which a way an angry which he describes the way an angry which he describes the way an angry which he describes the way an angry which a way an angry which are some times indicated in presence of guests who happened to be entertained at the table, as a means of affording a little diversion. The following is a literal translation of a passage from Juvenal, in the lashes were administered; not very severe ones as may be supposed, the the resources of the world. He ridnot know your name," he said, with
a life was profoundly interesting
you are parson, but you're as like a profoundly interesting
to like with a life was profoundly interesting
you are parson, but you're as like a plout London, I felt
forway, and the words of my companforway, and the words of my companlong inpudent fixed stare, "or where
you are parson, but you're as like a glant bloom than a plant to read the state
the same chain gang," said the Vicar,
she rose and clenched his fist. "I'll
bear this insolence no longer. You are
bear the nows it, and has been pade
the forway, with a railway key
bear though the world of the wind the door, with
he's the very image of him," is abone at night in a railway key
the formal page," said the Vicar,
she rose and clenched his fist. "I'll
bear this insolence no longer. You are
bear the nows it, and has been pade
in the name of the country of the wind page with a man who thought me
able the rose of the world. He ridthe same chain gang," said the Vicar,
she rose and clenched his fist. "I'll
bear this insolence no longer. You are
bear the nows it, and has been pade
in the marker knows it, and has been pade
in the marker knows it, and has been pade
in the dear the world. He ridtied etsem; he—"

The Empress Eugenie has for the
gratify him."

"Well, call the executioner and
"The peasant bared his back, and when the back parting was the very leave the was a was a read of the peasant bared his back, and the peasant bare was a was a read was a strength of

which he witnessed at Olney. A young fellow, having been caught thieving, was ordered to be flogged through town. As he performed this penal pilgrimage at the cart's-tail, the ruddy stripes up-

on his back stirred the con while the fortitude with which he bor them excited the admiration of the

them excited the admiration of the spectators.

"But it turned out that it was an imposition on the public. The beadle, who was the executioner, wielded his whip with the utmost tenderness, fand before every stroke drew the lash through his left hand, which was filled with red ocher, so that when he applied it to the culprit's skin it left an imprint like a bleeding gash. A constable, detecting the deceit, applied his cane to the shoulders of the beadle by exhorting him to do his duty. A country lass, pitying the pitiful beadle, assailed the pitiless constable. Thus the beadle thrashed the thief; the constable, the beadle; and the lady the constable; and the thief was the only person concerned who suffered nothing.

"A young man, sentenced for some slight misdementor to be whipped through the streets of Glasgow, turned out, on being stripped, to be a female! She was identified at the time, by a mark on her shoulder to be a daughter She was identified at the time, by a mark on her shoulder, to be a daughter of a highly respectable merchant, who had run away from her home at a very early age, and been lost sight of for a great many years. After leaving her home she made her way to Port-Glasgow, and became cabin-boy in a West Indian sugar vessel. As her uncle was a town councilor at the time, she was pardoned the public exposure by the pardoned the public exposure by the Lord Provost of the period, on condition of submitting to be whipped by the ma-tron of the gaol."

tron of the gaol."

The author gives "an old magazine" as the authority for the above story.

"The last whipping through the streets of Glasgow by the hangman took place on the 8th of May, 182 On that day at twelve o'clock, a strong detachment of the 4th Dragoon Guards paraded in front of the gaol, and at the same time a large party of police and civil officers attended; under the direction of the superintendent of police. Soon afterwards the culprit—a man sentenced to be flogged at the cart's-tail for assisting and encouraging a riot—was brought out of the gaol by the north door, and bound to the cart, which was in waiting. Parties of the dragoons were placed in front and rear to keep off the crowd; and when all was ready, the cavalcade moved round to the area of the south side of the gaol, was ready, the cavalcade moved round to the area of the south side of the gaol, where the culprit's back was laid bare by the hangman, who then gave him his first twenty lashes with a formidable cat-'o-nine-tails. The like punishment was repeated at the foot of the Stockwell, and also at the head of the Stockwell; but the last twenty lashes. Stockwell; but the last twenty lashes, making eighty in all, were given by Thomas Young the hangman at the crowded Cross of Glasgow, the prisoner all the time groaning and lamenting his fate. 'This example,' says a com-mentator, had the most salutary effect; er over them after all, and there was an end of rioting.'"

In treating of the use rod in Eastern nations, the author takes occasion to speak of its absence in the Japanese schools. A ladies' school among the subjects of the Tycoon must be a pleas-ant place:

"A Japanese female finishing establishment has the following among other peculiarities—namely, all the masters pay for the privilege of teaching, instead of, as is the case with us, being instead of, as is the case with us, being paid for their lessons. This makes the instruction a labor of love. Then, again, to a certain extent, a Japanese young lady is allowed considerable freedom as to the selection of her instructors—she generally prefers the best looking. A lady principal of one of

your pretty mouth plastered up for letting your tongue run too freely? Yet that was the punishment for talking in improper hours at Regent House. A broad strip of sticking plaster was put slanting across the lips, holding them fast together, and that kept on for many hours. It used to be one large piece put completely over the mouth and covering it; but one rather delicate girl was almost choked by the pro-

cate girl was almost choked by the pro-cess, and it had to be discontinued."

If the queer correspondence which has appeared in some periodicals within the past two years be genuine, the rod is still extensively used in families and schools. Did space permit, we might quote whole columns of curious and

interesting matter from Mr. Cooper's book. We may conclude our extracts as he does his labors, with the followued falcon, on whose golden bells were engraven the fleur de lis and offered two hundred francs to the fortunate

Farm laborers command \$1 50 per The races at San Autonio, Texas, were a failure.

The Charleston artesian well is to ld at auction. The small-pox prevails to an alarm-ing extent in Mobile. It is chiefly con-they loved them. ned to the negro population,

Batesville, Arkansas, with a population of 2,000, has only one physician, whose practice extends fifty miles. The Texas Legislature has appropriated \$10,000 for the removal of the mains of General Sam. Houston to In-

ssumed a dangerous type. Quite a umber of deaths have occurred among oth whites and blacks. Dr. C. B. Barry, of Mobile, has grown

pineapple that exceeds in size and agrance any that has ever been imorted from the West Indies.

A darkey named Bill Hicks was ar-rested in Memphis, on Wednesday last, charged with being a party to the as-sassination of Gen. Hindman, at Hele-na, Arkansas, two years ago.

The Richmond artist, Elder, has received from England an order for a bat-tie piece, which will cost \$2,000 Utithe piece, which will cost \$2,000. His orable duel," as he had placed a pistol fame has crossed the waters, and is in her hand and told her to shoot at bringing back profit to him. Rockport and Fulton are two of the

nost thriving towns in Texas, embracing one thousand inhabitants and six beef-packing establishments, which last not all, the bridges on Neuse river have seems to be no immediate prospect. been washed away, and many crops

destroyed. Wm. H. Puryear was killed in Athens, Ga., a few days ago, by his son-in-law, Wm. H. Jones. Puryear had been drinking and abusing his family as well as Mrs. Jones. Jones was not

The Macon (Ga.) Council, at its last metting, appointed a committee of five the organization of a Board of Directors in establishing the Macon Canal and

for them by Gen. B. F. Butler. In the language of Senator Lyons, who represents the nomadic people, all is serene with an air of humorous satisfaction.

In Fayettee county, Ala., on or near the line of the Elyton and Aberdeen railroad, there is a bed of stone slabs, many of which are ten feet square and varying from two to ten inches in thickness. These stones are as smooth as if dressed by a mason, and are ready for use without further dressing. The proposition to build a railroad

the same which have given to England its wealth. Under the spring of a new life since the war, the South is beginning to uncover its treasures, and Alameter and the spring of a new surprised, if she could be suddenly transported to Japan, there to study the south is principled actions the spring of the spring out the county voted differently.

Ex-President Johnson and family will sail for Europe in June. Tartar-emetic pie detected a lunch thief in a Vermont school. A drove of 10,000 sheep recently pass ed through Stockton, Cal.

Mrs. Fernando Wood wears the most superb diamonds of any lady in Wash-Over 50,000 copies of the report of the Richardson-McFarland trial have been

The total number of cattle in the various European States is not less, it is said, than 94,700,000. Horse-racing is dying out in Virgin-ia, and the Richmond papers mourn

the degeneracy of the times. A Sacramento hen has taken charge of a nest of kittens, and won't allow the nother to come around. There were over 10,000 conviction

for offences against the game laws in Great Brittain last year. Tennyson is said to be jealous Longfellow's reputation in England, where the latter has many warm admirers.

The Society for the Suppression of Cruelty to Animals in Paris has made a movement against frying small fish and eels alive. A man living on Dennis Lake, Flor-

ida, aged 87 years, is the the father of 61 children the youngest of whom is 10 An Indian woman in California, 100 years old, has declared in a trance that San Francisco is to be destroyed by an

earthquake in 1873.

made a Major General in 1845, is still and their sweet smell comes in at the door.

resides in Neosho, Mo.

Many poor boys have not such a

Over 10,000,000 persons have died of the small pox in Russia since the beginning of the century. Vaccination One of the contraction of the century.

Summer use.

Several mice came out, a few evening since, in a house on Fourteenth street, New York, while a canary bird was singing, and rivaled the bird by the sweetness of their notes. In Alaska, if a native murders hi

wife, her relatives won't be satisfied until he gives them a lot of blankets. Measles in Tensas parish, La., has They think a wife is worth 15 blankets in the Summer and 20 in the winter. Vanderbilt is said to be be distributing his property to his heirs. After the manner of John Jacob Astor, he

has lately transferred \$5,000,000 to one of his children for the nominal consideration of \$1. County Trustee, who recently escaped from jail at Memphis, is said to be in Helena, Ark. A large reward is offered for his arrest.

In the Action with Bible classes, whereupon a local newspaper says that the "moral atmosphere inside the walls is of a much higher tone than that of the rest of the Territory."

One of the oddest defences on record has just been made at Hamburg by a man who had murdered his wife from motives of jealousy. According to his own account he had not murdered her, was, so we must tell you.

The American public is not generally aware that for each half ounce of

Omaba has a man who lives with his Henry, if we make up our minds to unily in one of the large iron tubes learn. Will you not then TRY, TRY family in one of the large iron tubes used in the construction of the bridge. He was too poor to buy or rent even the humblest frame cabin, so he adopt-ed this singular expedient. He has constructed a neat stone fire-place in his house, and here the wife and two children manage to live and get their frugal meal.

Bismarck is a tall, elderly, awkward person, clad in military uniform, with give you some of my marbles if you Water-works.

The colored squatters on Smith's farm. In the county of Elizabeth city, Va., have removed to the land set apart for them by Gen. B. F. Butler. In the language of Senator Lyons, who represents the star of authority hung upon his breast, and a plain sword dangling ungracefully beside his long legs. His face is a curious mixture of humor and sadness; it is in perpetual unrest, the the eyes sparkle and burn, and the lips

The Columbus (Miss.) Index says:
"The crops, so far as we can hear, are flourishing in Lowndes and contiguous counties. There is not as much corn planted as there should have been, but more, we believe, than last year. Cotton is doing well.

Savannah is to have a musical conservatory, where all departments of the art, vocal, piano, organ, orchestral and band instruments, theory and resthetics, will be taught in classes, on the plan which has already proved so eminently successful in Europe and our country.

A man went up in a balloon at Mc-Gregor, Iowa, on the evening of the 23d ult, and salled off in the direction of Prairie du Chien. When about half way across the river the balloon dropped to the water, and the aeronaut becoming frightened, left the car and struck out for the shore, but soon gave out sank and was drowned within 60 feet of a boat that had started out to his rescue.

In a history of labor, embodied in the report of the Massachusetts Bureau of Labor Statistics, it is stated during the reign of Henry VIII—thirty-eight reign of Henry VIII—thirty-eight reign of robbers, thieves

In a history of labor, embodied in the report of the Massachusetts Bureau of Labor Statistics, it is stated during the reign of Henry VIII—thirty-eight years—the number of robbers, thieves and vagrants executed in England was about 72,000, or about 2,000 per year, and im the reign of Elizabeth "hardly a year passed by wherein 300 or 400 of them were not devoured and eaten up by the gallows in one place or snoth-

LADIES, JUST THINK .- We clip the The proposition to build a railroad bridge across the Alabama river, at Selma, is defeated. Selma gives a large majority in favor of the proposition to loan the country's credit for the purpose loan the country voted differently. Be person who shall by means of rough of the proposition to loan the country voted differently. Be person who shall by means of rough of the purpose containing the proposition to build a railroad following from The Richmond Evening to read it, and the way to heaven. If you do read it, and the Holy Spirit blesses it to you, you will through faith in Jesus have your sins taken away and have eternal life.

Now take up your book, and TRY, of blanc, of perfumes, of essences, of artificial teeth, of false hair, of cotton

they are aiready well supplied, and money is not essential, provided the money is not essential provided the money is not essent all provided the money is not essent all provided the money is not essential provided the money is not essential provided the money is not essent all provided the provided the money is not essential provided the provided the money is not essent all provided the money is not essent all provided the provided the provided the money is not essent all provided the money is not essent all provided the provided the provided the provided the money is not essent all provided the provided the provided the provided t

Mouths' Department.

(From the Hearth and Home.) LITTLE SONGS Little Jenny with a pail Tripping to the spring; Little Jack astride a rall, Laughed to hear her sing.

Little Jenny softly said,
"I'm tired as I can be."
And Jack was sure the little maid
Said, "Carry my pail for me."

In spinning a top,
Don't let it flop, boys:
In flying a kite,
Pull with your might, boys;
In rolling your hoop,
Try not to stoop, boys;
And with marbles, I pray
Don't gamble, but play.

Oh! have you seen my laddle?
His heart is true and kind,
His cheeks are fresh and rosy,
His hair floats on the wind. He's a brave and lighsome indile On honest toll intent.
Oh! we had some words this morni
And I don't know where he went

You'll know if he's my laddie
By the twinkle in his eo
When you whisper to him softly
That he may come to me.

There was an old doctor of Brille Who gave all his patients a pill, "It will cure 'em," he said, "Or else kill 'em dead," This skilful old doctor of Brille,

"Good Mistress Sundial, what's the hour" "Alack! to tell you I haven't the power. It rains; and I only can work, you see, When the sun is casting his light upon me. I'm nothing at all but a senseless block Whenever his beautiful rays depart; But ask my neighbor, the Four-o clock, She carries the time o'day in her heart."

As I was agoing to markel, I met a man with a goose. Says he: "Big boots with a boy! I guess you came from Toulouse." Says I: "Little goose with a man! How did you leave your mother? I guess you ust came from home. For I see you've brought your big brother.

Try, Try Again. "Oh, what a hard task I have got

to-day! I am sure I shall not be able to learn it." Why not, Master Henry? Come here and let me look at it. Why, you simple boy, it is not so hard as you think it is. Your little sister, I am sure, would say it is quite easy, and she is not as old as you are. I fear you do not love your book. You would rather be at play with the kitten, or have a game of ball, or romp in the garden than learn your lesson. But Henry must TRY, TRY AGAIN. It is sad for a

little boy to be idle. Henry has many little books. Some the members pledging themselves to bequeath their bodies to the medical colleges for dissection.

Henry has many fittle books. Some of them are in large letters, and have some pretty prints. Then he has a warm school-room in winter. In sumwarm school-room in winter. In summer the roses climb up to the walls,

Many poor boys have not such a school, nor such books as Henry has got. If he will listen he shall hear about two little sweeps who had no book at all, and who got their lessons in the street. Yet they loved to learn; while Henry has many things they

One of these little sweeps lived in the city of Dublin. In this city there are many sweeps. After the young sweeps had done their work and taken home oysters from Virginia and Maryland the bags of soot, they used to lie about within six months past, and has planteared to teach them. At last a few At the Wowan Suffrage Convention in New York the other day, Mrs. Hazlit, of Michigan, said that but few wives married their husbands because room, to which they asked the young sweeps to come that they might teach them to read.

> school to begin, many sweeps came to it. They were told to sit down on a ong seat and be still for a little time. Then a boy was asked to stand up.
> "Do you know your letters?" s one of the teachers to him. "O, yes," aid the young sweep. "Can you spell?"

When the day came for the new

again the reply. "Can you read?" "Oh, yes," was once more the answer, and his sooty face looked quite happy as he spoke the words. "And what book did you learn from?" "I never he life," said the sweep. "I never had a book in my

"Who was your master, then Oh, I never had a master." "What school have you been to?" I never went to school. Here was a strange thing. A little sweep could spell and read, and yet never had a book or a master, and had

little sweep to work. As they passed down the streets of the city, the elder sweep taught the young one to read by the letters that were over the doors of ing one thousand inhabitants and six beef-packing establishments, which last year slaughtered 20,000 head of cattle.

The late rains in North Carolina have been attended with disastrious consequences in Wake county. Nearly, if not all, the bridges on Neuse river have shop doors. What may we not do,

> letter that was in it. "Oh, should I not like to be able to read it?" he said. will teach me the letters." The boy said he would; and Jack gave him four

marbles, and the boy gave Jack his first lesson in A B C. The sweep got a lesson almost every day for some more marbles. But after not teach you any more, Jack. My mother scolds me, as you make my book so black with your sooty hands." tombstones. He looked at them, and then a bright thought came into his mind. "I wish I could get a boy to teach me the letters here; for my hands would not spoil the tembstones."
So he asked the boy to come to the
place, and there Jack learned to read

not try? If you get on, you will soon be able also to read God's holy book, which tells you of the love of Jesus Christ and the way to heaven. If you TRY AGAIN. Talmudic Proverbs.

Even when the gates of prayer are hut in heaven, those of tears are open. When the rightous dies, it is the earth that loses. The lost jewel will always be a jewel, but the one who has lost it —well may he weep.

To slander is to murder.

Thy friend has a friend, and thy friend's friend has a friend—be discreet. The camel wanted to have horns and they took away his ears.

Descend a step in choosing a wife, and mount a step in choosing a friend. If there is anything bad about you,

One eats; another says grace. He who is ashamed will not easily commit sin. It is a good sign in man